

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

VOL. 1

HONOLULU, MAY 23, 1923

No. 35

## U. H. Y. TO PUT OUT FROSH BIBLE FOR NEXT YEAR

The Frosh Bible this year will be put out under the auspices of the U. H. Y. Dwight Rugh and Addison Kinney '26 are the ones in direct charge.

Reducing the expense of publishing the book and getting copies to every student are the aims being followed this time. It is expected that the book will have a paper cover instead of the leather cover of last year. Part of the increase in A.S.U.H. dues will be devoted to placing a Frosh Bible in the hands of every student. Copies will be sent during the summer to prospective freshmen so that when they reach the University they will be quite familiar with what is happening on the campus.

Work on the Bible is expected to begin as soon as College closes. If all goes well, the book may be published by the end of June. Rugh and Kinney ask the students to cooperate in every way in which they may be called upon.

More information will be contained in the book this year than last. One novel feature proposed is that it shall have a list of the names of the professors and where they may be found, a question which many consider problematical. Information concerning the various organizations and activities on the campus, and the names of the respective leaders, will form a part of the book. It is believed that this information will prove useful to all students and the Bible is intended to be of service throughout the year. Presumably, if the students acquired the habit of using the Frosh Bible, they will find it helpful.

## Friendship Club Formed Recently by U. Students

A club designed to promote international friendship was organized on the campus Saturday morning. Officers have been elected and a constitution is being drafted. The new club expects to begin actual functioning next term.

Rebecca McVeagh '24 was unanimously elected president, James Chun '24 vice-president, and Gwenfread Allen '24 secretary. Jay Uhn Cho and Kazuichi Hirano, both juniors, were nominated for treasurer. Cho won in a vote of four to three.

The other students present at the initial meeting were Henry Bindt '23, Kee Moon Sur '24 and Janet Ross '25. Dorothea Krauss '24 could not attend the meeting, but is one of the charter members.

The general principle of this club is to have one member taken from each nationality. The President was authorized to appoint a committee to recommend a name. The next meeting is scheduled for twelve-thirty tomorrow.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Next week the journalism class will publish the last issue of Ka Leo. Normally this issue would be out on Wednesday, but since this is a holiday, the paper probably will be out on Thursday.

## Varsity Wins R.O.T.C. Tournament; Takes First Place In Three Events

**Victors Gain 38 Points; Kamehameha Schools 36  
And Punahou Academy 25. Ault Wins  
Highest Individual Score**

Ribbons, medals, cups and trophies from Saturday's annual R. O. T. C. tournament are the unmistakable signs of victory. The University won 38 out of a total of 99 points, Kamehameha 36 and Punahou 25. McKinley high school and the Honolulu Military academy participated but neither gained a single point.

As the winner of the tournament, the University received the big cup donated by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. First place in the rifle firing at Fort Shafter about ten days ago gave the University the Hawaiian Civic club trophy; first place in the tug-of-war gave the American Legion cup; and first place in the wall-scaling gave the National Guard cup.

These three events won 30 points for the University. The other eight points were gained when Ralph Ault '26 came first in the blank cartridge race and when the University won one point in the equipment race and two in the pig-a-back relay race.

Ault was the highest point winner of the day, and received the Chamber of Commerce medal. First place in

the blank cartridge race gave him five points and in addition he received one and one-fifth for being on the tug-of-war team and one-fifth for being on the wall-scaling team. In all, he won two medals and three ribbons, which made him the most decorated individual on the field.

Several previous records were broken in Saturday's tournament. Ault finished the blank cartridge race in 37 and one-fifth seconds, while the previous record was 40 and four-fifths. The University finished the wall-scaling in 12 and one-fifth, with the previous record at 13 and four-fifths. Ten seconds was taken off the record for the equipment race, which event was won by George Kialoa of Kamehameha schools. One minute and 49 seconds was the time set in the pig-a-back race. There is no previous record for the event.

Kamehameha schools won their 36 points by winning third place in the rifle firing at Fort Shafter, which brought two, second and third places in the equipment race, which gave

(Continued on page two.)

## Indemnity Students May Be Sent Here Says Chow Shou Son

China may send indemnity students to the University of Hawaii.

That is the hope expressed by the Hon. Chow Shou-Son, prominent business man of China who spoke before the student body Friday morning.

Indemnity students are Chinese who are being educated in America with funds which were returned to China for that purpose by the United States from its share of the indemnity exacted from China by the powers after the Boxer rebellion.

Governor Wallace R. Farrington and Professor K. C. Leebrick in a conference with the Hon. Chow Shou-Son declared that they were favorably disposed toward such a policy.

"When Great Britain, United States, China, and Japan unite to promote the welfare of the world, there will be peace on earth and good will toward men," is the contention of the Hon. Chow Shou-Son, who, although a pure Chinese, is a British subject and received his education in America.

Engraved medals won in the R. O. T. C. inter-company tournament held Friday, May 4, were rewarded as follows: For the blank cartridge race, T. L. Wongwai '25, Ralph Ault '26, Mastashi Katagiri '26, Jen Han Yuen '26; for the equipment race, Rudy Fah Fong '25, Shunji Ikuta '26; for manual at arms, A. Duvel '26, Hardy Lum '26, and Ronald McLennan '26.

Today the varsity tennis team is leaving for Maui under the leadership of Captain Wilson. The team will play at Lahaina, Wailuku and Puunene.

## Dormitory Scene Novel Feature of Glee Club Concert

Most novel in the program given by the University Glee club on the Young Hotel roof garden Saturday evening, was a scene from the dormitory.

About a hundred persons attended the concert and dance which followed. This was the second annual home concert of the Glee club. Monday evening the club played at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. for Rear Admiral Simpson, who is soon sailing for the mainland.

In the dormitory scene due emphasis was given to songs and roughhousing. Added interest came from Dwight Rugh, who swung his Indian clubs with the lights on them, and from the fellow who thought he was getting a cake from home, but it turned out that the package contained his week's laundry.

Prof. Harold S. Palmer amused everybody by a reading which depicted a cowboy who attempted to ride a bicycle for the first time. "I guess I am pretty well broken," he moaned, when he came to. Whereupon his pals retorted, "You ought to see the bicycle."

Those who attended the concert will still remember the refrain made so familiar by the Glee club, "Good Lord, I'll be ready when the great day comes." The program was made up of selections by the club as a whole, and by the quartet and trio, both of which are part of the club. William Hughes '26 played several piano selections. Though Francis Bowers '24 had been ill, he took part in the program.

McLennan washed his sailor hat last Monday, first time since September.

## BERNDT ORATORICAL CONTEST IS WON BY MATSUMURA

John Matsumura '23 is the winner of the first annual Berndt Oratorical contest, which was held at Mission Memorial hall Friday evening. The judges were Mrs. W. F. Frear, Mr. C. R. Hemenway and Mr. Robbins Anderson. President Dean introduced the speakers while Doctor Andrews has taken the leading part in conducting the contest. The subject of Matsumura's speech was "International Peace and America's Mission." Matsumura's oration follows in full:

### INTERNATIONAL PEACE AND AMERICA'S MISSION.

The question of international peace demands our serious thought for it vitally concerns the welfare of the whole human race. I believe, therefore, that a discussion of the subject will not prove altogether fruitless. Before we try to determine the means whereby world peace can be secured and the task which America has to perform in the achievement of that end, let us realize what war means.

In the recent World War 10,000,000 men were killed, 20,000,000 wounded, and 6,000,000 taken prisoners or were missing. In a modern war we select the flower of the race of each country, line them up by the millions against machine guns and automatic rifles, and mow them down with shrapnel and high explosives. We leave the product of the slums, the physically and mentally imperfect, to be the fathers of the next generation.

One of our young men returned from France, and, like many others, (Continued on page two)

## Constitution And Name Adopted By Journalism Club

Crossed Quills is the name finally adopted by the journalism club recently organized at the University. This club will hold its last meeting of the year tomorrow when any remaining matters of business will be attended to.

A constitution has practically been adopted. While the club is intended primarily for those who reach executive positions on the editorial staff of Ka Leo, the constitution is so worded that other students who have done actual work in journalism may be admitted. This clause will include Ka Palapala, local newspapers or any other publication.

The charter members are Gwenfread Allen, Henry Bindt, Dorothea Krauss, John Matsumura and Rebecca McVeagh. At first Yasuo Goto thought he would not join, but since he has applied to be admitted to membership when the new members are elected early next term.

Giving better opportunities for students to develop their interest in journalism is the purpose of the new club. It aims to do this by honoring them with election to membership, a means of recognizing meritorious work. Also its programs will deal with matters of journalism. Ultimately this club will, it is hoped, affiliate with one of the national journalistic honorary societies. If this is done, it may be possible for the club to find newspaper jobs for its members graduating from college.



Varsity Wins R. O. T. C. Tournament

(Continued from page one)

them another eight. Third place in the wall-scaling and second in both the tug-of-war and pig-a-back increased the number by another 14 points. The remaining points were made up by those won in the individual competitive drill. Clarence Hohu, the Kamehameha man who won first place, has taken this honor for three consecutive years.

Rifle firing and wall-scaling, in both of which Punahou academy took second place, gave 12 points. Third in the tug-of-war add two. The pig-a-back relay is the only one in which Punahou took first place, which gave ten points, while the one remaining point came from taking third place in the individual competitive drill.

Much dissatisfaction was voiced over the pig-a-back relay race. McKinley high school came first, but was disqualified because the cadets did not pick up their men in accepted fashion. Observers from the reviewing stand maintain that the University came next, but Punahou was given first place while the University and Kamehameha schools competed again for second and third place.

Prior to the contest itself, the various R. O. T. C. units staged exhibitions. Putting up pup tents, showing conditions on the battle field and a bayonet drill were the exhibitions given by the University. The other units all presented military exhibitions.

McKinley high school's band opened the day by playing the General's March. This was followed by a review, received by Major-General Charles P. Summerall, of the first regiment, led by the Kamehameha band. Then, the second regiment was reviewed. It was led by the McKinley band.

Awarding of the trophies, an address by General Summerall and the Star-Spangled Banner, played by the Kamehameha band, closed the day.

The other trophies presented at the tournament were donated by the Ad club, for the blank cartridge race, by Wichman for the equipment race and by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the pig-a-back relay race. The Rotary club donated the medal and trophy given for individual competitive drill.

Charles Bourne '24 is the instructor of the Kamehameha band which led the first regiment. The University R. O. T. C. unit is a battalion in this regiment.

As a result of Saturday's victory, the R. O. T. C. men have no drill this week. The captain had promised them this holiday if they won, and when the tournament was only half done, the more hopeful began cheering, "No drill next week."

Berndt Contest Won by Matsumura

(Continued from page one)

refused to talk of his experiences. His father took him aside and rebuked him for his silence. "One thing I will tell you," he answered. "One night I was on patrol in No Man's Land, and suddenly I came face to face with a German boy about my own age. It was a question of is life or mine. We fought like wild beasts. When I came back that night, I was covered from head to foot with the blood and brains of that boy. We had nothing personally against each other. He did not want to kill me any more than I wanted to kill him. That is war, and I did my duty in it, but for God's sake, do not ask me to talk about it. I want to forget it." That is war!

The next war, if it comes, will be more horrible and more destructive than any before. It will make use of Lewisite gas, which is far more deadly than the German gas, so much feared during the last war. One ton of air-bombs loaded with this gas can eliminate all life in a city as large as Berlin or Chicago. It will wipe out human lives by wholesale. Moreover, economic pressure that threatens to block the progress of civilization, is already upon all nations. America is no exception. Did you realize that it costs approximately \$43,000,000 to build and equip one of our modern battleships? The Literary Digest estimates that with that amount of money four large universities like Princeton could be endowed, or it could erect 8600 houses at \$5000 each which would be enough for the people of Berkeley or Sacramento. In 1920 the United States spent \$4,238,000,000, which was 92.6% of the total expenditures of the year, for past and future wars, and only 7.4% for all civil departments. The National Council of Reduction of Armaments calculates that the total cost of the Great War in human labor amounts to \$337,000,000,000. What must the next war cost? What will be its effect upon our civilization?

When we consider these facts seriously, we are led to agree with President Harding Harding who, at the burial of America's Unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery on the day preceding the opening of that notable conference at Washington in 1921, said: "There must be, there shall be the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare!" If we do not destroy war, war will destroy us!

Major-General John O'Ryan, commander of the 27th division of the American Army, makes this significant remark: "The American people can end war in our time if they get on the job. I should be a traitor to

my country if I did not do everything in my power to abolish war."

The time has come for us to enter upon a definite campaign for the prevention of war. In carrying on this movement, a three-fold plan is feasible.

First, there must be a world organization under some name. Whether we call it the League of Nations or the Association of Peoples matters little. The important thing is that we have some such association to which the United States will be an active member. This is no time for America to boast of her "splendid isolation" and her freedom from "entangling alliances". We must build up a world organization and share in a world court where all international disputes shall be settled.

Secondly, there must be a further reduction of armaments. The Washington Conference succeeded in limiting only battleships and airplane carriers. We must next reduce cruisers, submarines, aircrafts, and land forces. Militarists may offer a hundred excuses in urging the establishment of what they term "an adequate military force", or advocating preparedness, but I say that if you prepare for war, you will get war. If the Great War has taught us any lesson, it is this: that effective national preparedness means effective world preparedness, and effective world preparedness means, not peace, but war!

Finally, we need an education for internationalism and peace. If we have in each country a prevailing peace sentiment, we will then have the mightiest power against war, for just as public opinion today rules a nation, so will it move the world tomorrow. To bring about the utmost possible understanding, sympathy, good will, and brotherly love among the different peoples of the world—all essential to peace—it is necessary that every home and community, every school and church, every club and newspaper rally their forces together. The Church, in particular, should lead the movement. Ex-Premier Lloyd George says: "If the Christian churches in America and Europe allow another war to fructify, they had better close their doors."

We have now come to the parting of the roads. Shall we follow the wasting precedents of the past, or shall we take the path that leads to peace and prosperity? The peoples' peace!

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The first meeting of the old and new cabinet members was held last Wednesday evening at Central Y.M.C.A. in the form of a "setting up conference" with Lawrence Lit Lau, the new president of the Student "Y" in charge. Important discussions upon the past activities and proposed policies for the coming year were taken up.

The new cabinet have been chosen and appointed to office as follows:

President—Lawrence Lit Lau, '24.  
Vice-President and Chairman of Religious Education—Addison Kinney '26.

Recorder-Treasurer and Chairman of Finance and Publicity—George Sakamaki '26.

Campus Activities—Thomas Beveridge '24.

Deputation and Social Service—Kensuke Kawachi '25.

Life Work Guidance—J. U. Cho '24  
Friendly Relations—Colin Lennox '26.

The following offices have not yet been filled: Membership, Freshman Committee.

of the world, with their lands devastated and put to waste, their homes broken up and ruined, their feet staggering beneath an enormous burden of taxation for war, and their hearts still bleeding from the wounds of the recent conflict, are today looking up to America and waiting for her to show the way to peace and happiness. America can decide the fate of these peoples. This great Republic has an opportunity granted to no other nation. She can turn the stream of history into a new channel. She can blaze a new track through the forest. She can be a true leader among the nations of the earth. This privilege may not come again.

If America will, once more she can be the hope of the world. If ever there was a time for the people of America, for the Christian men and women of America, to make their public spirit and purpose felt for the sake of their own country and for the sake of humanity, it is now. Here, then, is a mission. Americans, arise and go forth to

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## Tuition Fee For All University Students Suggested By Akana

That a small tuition fee should be required of all students attending the University of Hawaii, and that the Territory should provide for this institution professional courses such as are found in the leading universities on the mainland, are the views of the Rev. Akaike Akana, member of the Board of Regents.

"I am in favor of a small tuition charge for students attending the University of Hawaii," Mr. Akana said.

"On account of the many different classes of taxpayers in the Territory, many of them with no personal interest in the University, this tuition charge, to my mind, would be more than justified.

"But," said Mr. Akana, "I suggest that the poorer classes of students must first be cared for. They should be permitted to enter the University free of charge, provided they are American citizens and can show cause for their inability to pay tuition. Of course, they will pay such fees as are required for laboratory training, the students' association, etc.

Speaking of professional courses, Mr. Akana stated that he has always been in favor of such training at the local university. "My aim is to make the University of Hawaii second to none in the country. I do not favor, for instance, the large number of men and women who go away every year to some mainland colleges for their education along certain professional lines. If we cannot provide them with such facilities, then let us broaden the curriculum of the university.

"It would require time and much of the taxpayers' money to bring about these changes, but I think the people are ready to render all assistance to our highest institution of learning here.

"Personally I am well pleased to see the changes that are going ahead at the University. The graduates have all been favorably commented upon and they are doing wonderfully well. My chief ambition, ever since I was elected to the board of regents, has been to have as many Hawaiian born students as possible enter the University of Hawaii."

## Analysis Shows Part Played by Ka Leo In Life of University

(By KATHARINE ADAMS)  
(Concluded)

That Ka Leo still has room for improvement has often been suggested. What are some of these suggestions?

That too much space is given to old news and not enough to new is a common complaint. To play up the prophetic news more Ka Leo must have the closer cooperation of the student body in furnishing such material. Furthermore, although Ka Leo is merely a newspaper now, in the future it will be used as a historical record and it must therefore chronicle all the events of student life.

Suggestions as to "dishing up the news attractively" are as follows: First, that the journalistic rules of writing be not followed out to the exclusion of all pep and spontaneity; second, that each reporter be given a definite "beat," that he may become familiar with his subject and learn how to handle it to the best advantage; third, that the jokes contain local color; fourth, that Ka Leo box for gleanings and personals be used; fifth, that a department containing news of alumni be established; sixth, that material on sports, feature stories, and the Calendar be placed under special heads and be given a definite position in the paper.

## 1923 Football Season To Mark Advance In University Athletics

Hawaii's 1923 football season will mark one of the greatest advances in the history of the institution, judging from present indications.

Two intersectional games in one year might well create enthusiasm in any University, and when one of these offers the first opportunity for a trip for the squad—a trip of 2100 miles each way—it is little wonder that football is arousing a keen interest.

The Varsity will, barring injuries, be able to present a more powerful team next year than it ever has before. Of a large and well-balanced squad, only four men are lost by graduation: Captain Jacobson, Wolters, Searle and Lambert, and at present it seems as though few others will be leaving college. Another season of playing together and the enrolment of a number of high school stars should materially strengthen the squad in all departments.

Pomona College, which Hawaii will play on Thanksgiving Day in Southern California, possibly in the new Tournament of Roses Stadium, hopes to regain its honors lost here last Christmas. With only a few players graduating and a probable influx of new material, word from the coast is to the effect that Pomona expects to sweep everything before her.

Oregon Agricultural College, which will meet Hawaii during the Christmas holidays, had an off season last year, starting out with bright prospects but failing to realize them. On account of fumbles and injuries, the dope was upset in nearly every game; so that O. A. C. finished near the bottom of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Mainland critics credit the Aggies with some of the best potential material on the coast and predict a stronger team in 1923. The College's freshman team of last season uncovered valuable material for this year's Varsity. In addition to this new material, most of the veterans will be back, with the exception of the 1922 captain and star, Percy Locey, who has played right tackle for the past three seasons.

## COUE TO THE RESCUE

Once in the dear dead days beyond recall,  
When from my head the hair began to fall,  
I used the dope called Nibro's Herpicide,  
But it could not phase my scalp's tough hide.  
And day by day my dome became more bare  
Until there was not left one single hair.

Chorus:  
Just a gleam at twilight when the lights are low  
Sends the shadows flickering o'er my manly brow.  
Tho' my head be weary, still it mirrors bright  
Till it dazzles greatly with its glowing light,  
Casting rays in dark night.

SECOND VERSE  
Even today it might be shining so,  
Had I not found a way to make it grow.  
Low to mine ear there came a new sweet lay,  
"Now you must say, many times a day,  
And you must dream it in your dreams.

Chorus:  
Just a verse at morning, and at evening, too;  
"Every day I know that more hair will grow.  
Tho' my dome be shining more and more will sprout!"  
Thus to me said Coue, "There can be no doubt."  
And now my hair has all grown out.  
MIKE.

To add to the prestige of being a member of the staff it has been suggested that a staff pin be adopted, to be worn exclusively by the editors.



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EDITORIAL

Comments

Ka Leo o Hawaii heartily congratulates John Matsumura on winning the Berndt prize. This is an achievement of which one may well be proud. Those, too, who made the Berndt stage are deserving of much credit. In after years it will be an honor to be known as one of those who accomplished this the very first year.

Little in commendation can be said for the way in which the students supported the Glee club concert Saturday evening. As far as the casual observer could tell, there were fully as many faculty members present as students.

Every one recognizes that one of our most serious problems is harmonizing different racial groups. Occasionally some enthusiast lifts his voice and declaims about this matter.

We believe that the best principle to follow is to remember the racial question just well enough to appear as though we do not remember it. We should remember well enough to avoid saying thoughtless or unkind things that we might if we forgot entirely. We should remember well enough to endeavor to have all the races participate in student activities without appearing to make a conscious effort in this direction.

Next year we believe that it would be a good policy to have some recognized authority, such as the Student Council, pass upon all dates for student affairs. The purpose of such a rule would be to have the date made public as soon as decided upon and to provide some means of enabling us to avoid setting more than one event for the same date.

As far as we know, invitations are not needed for one to come to the senior class day exercises and the graduation exercises. Since these events are being planned to interest the student body generally, we urge that as many as possible attend.

It has been remarked that the students of commerce show extremely little interest in the business side of our enterprises. It would seem that these enterprises would give students of commerce a splendid opportunity to gain practical experience in their subject.

Students who are working their way through college are deserving of special credit. Often we take little heed of them because they are not prominent in student affairs. The fact that they are anxious enough to have a college education that they will work their way through, speaks well for them. Would it not be possible to give some recognition to the students who, in addition to their studies, are employed outside of college? At least, when they graduate the fact they have worked might be noted in their senior records in Ka Palapala. Recognition for outside employment might be carried far enough to give credits toward admission to the Honor Society.

PANINI

Prof. Hunt: Are we going to have any trouble defining statehood?  
Lau: No.  
Prof. Hunt: Why?  
Lau: Because there are 48 of them.

A person in the audience which heard the Glee Club concert Saturday evening, was heard to make the following remarks while William Hughes '26 was playing the piano: "That sounds like a cat walking across the keys. . . If I could move my fingers like that I would be a stenographer."

During the dormitory scene presented by the Glee Club, this conversation about Dr. K. C. Leebrick took place.

First student: "I met K. C. Leebrick in town this afternoon and his hat reminded me of a song I used to know."

Second student: "What is the name of the song?"

First student: "All over nothing."  
First student: "Did you see the collar K. C. was wearing. It reminded me of a typewriter."

Second student: "What typewriter?"

First student: "Underwood."

THINGS YOU CAN'T IMAGINE

Katharine Adams cutting a class.  
Donaghho without his beard.  
Chas. Bourne attending all his classes.

Boiler Factory enveloped in silence.  
Dr. Andrews without a frown.  
Willie Hughes in love.

The Dramatic Club without Laura Pratt.

Dick McGrew defeating Bill Wilson in tennis.

T. Matsuno keeping awake in Psychology.

Mrs. Hamilton without those ravishing curls.

Jimmie Seals starring in the 100yd. dash.

'Marshmallow' prepared in French after a session of Public Speaking.

Juanita without Euphie.  
Vesta without rouge.

B. Cruickshank not kicking about something.

Prof. Keller 6 ft. tall.

D. Beardmore without a string of questions.

K. C. not winking at all the girls as he goes down the hall.

Robert Hope swearing.

"Ma" Crawford without her Glee Club.

Hayashi forsaking his Boston "wahine."

Prof. Symonds riding to school in the morning.

Miss Yoder with bobbed hair.

Johnny Morse treating the gang.

Ormiston winning the mile walk.

Sam Poepoe without his smile.

Walter Short with a mustache.

Jim Landers a confirmed woman-hater.

Gwenfread Allen vamping the boys.

"Fat" Young traveling ten miles an hour.

Ella-Nora quiet and unobtrusive.

"Doc" Adams in golf socks.

Dyfrig not bawling out the Sophs.

Miss Kirk and Miss Moore in gingham and sunbonnets.

Hash-house "kaukau" appreciated.

"Slats" not saying "I'll take a bottle of that."

Simmy calling a Freshman class meeting once in a while.

A holiday at the University.

Palmer without his pipe.

Leong getting a cinch notice.

Leonie without "Precious."

Wendell Brown gay and frivolous.

Espanola giving another chop suey for the Aggie Club.

Miss Chipman not going into ecstasies over art.

Duvel tripping the light fantastic.

Wicke failing to ask to see somebody home.

Pecker in overalls.

Wedemeyer in a tuxedo.

"I just love Ben Turpin."

"Why the choice?"

"Because no matter where I sit he's always looking at me."

Doctor: Have you taken any precaution to prevent spread of contagion in the family?

Rastus: Abs'lutely, doctah; we've eben bought a sanitary cup an' we all drink from it.

Her: Was you ever pinched for going too fast?

Him: No, but I've been slapped.

Patient: an this operation be performed safely, doctor?

Doctor: That, my dear sir, is just what we are about to discover.

Old Lady: My good man, were you wounded in action?

Private Flannerty (arm in sling): No, ma'am. I was cleaning out the cage of the Colonel's canary and the dinged bird bit me.

How's your wife, Blinks?

Her head troubles her a good deal.

Neuralgia?

No, she wants a new hat.

Sweetness, I'd go through anything for you.

Then try that door.

Twenty of the list of missing books have been returned to the library within a month. Of these only two are among those missing since 1921.

"Hello Days" are getting to be quite a fad in the University of California. They have "Getting acquainted drives", Recognition Weeks, etc. But The Daily Californian does not approve of the idea. It says that this is foolish and pointless. All persons are not built the same way and if they are sincere, they possess a distinct aversion to the forced manner in which all such greetings are given and received.

HONOR SOCIETY

At the last meeting of the Honor Society, the officers for the year 1923 were elected. Those elected to office are:

President—Allister Forbes '24.  
Vice-president—Doris Mossman '24.  
Secretary—Dorothea Krauss '24.  
Treasurer—Herbert Keppeler '24.

CLASS OF '25

At the meeting of the class of '25 the following officers were elected:

President—Dyfrig Forbes.  
Vice-President—Janette Ross.  
Secretary—Ayako Kono.  
Treasurer—Henry Wicke.

ALOHA PARK

OPEN EVERY NIGHT IN THE YEAR AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY IN THE BALLROOM BEAUTIFUL

10c—ADMISSION—10c